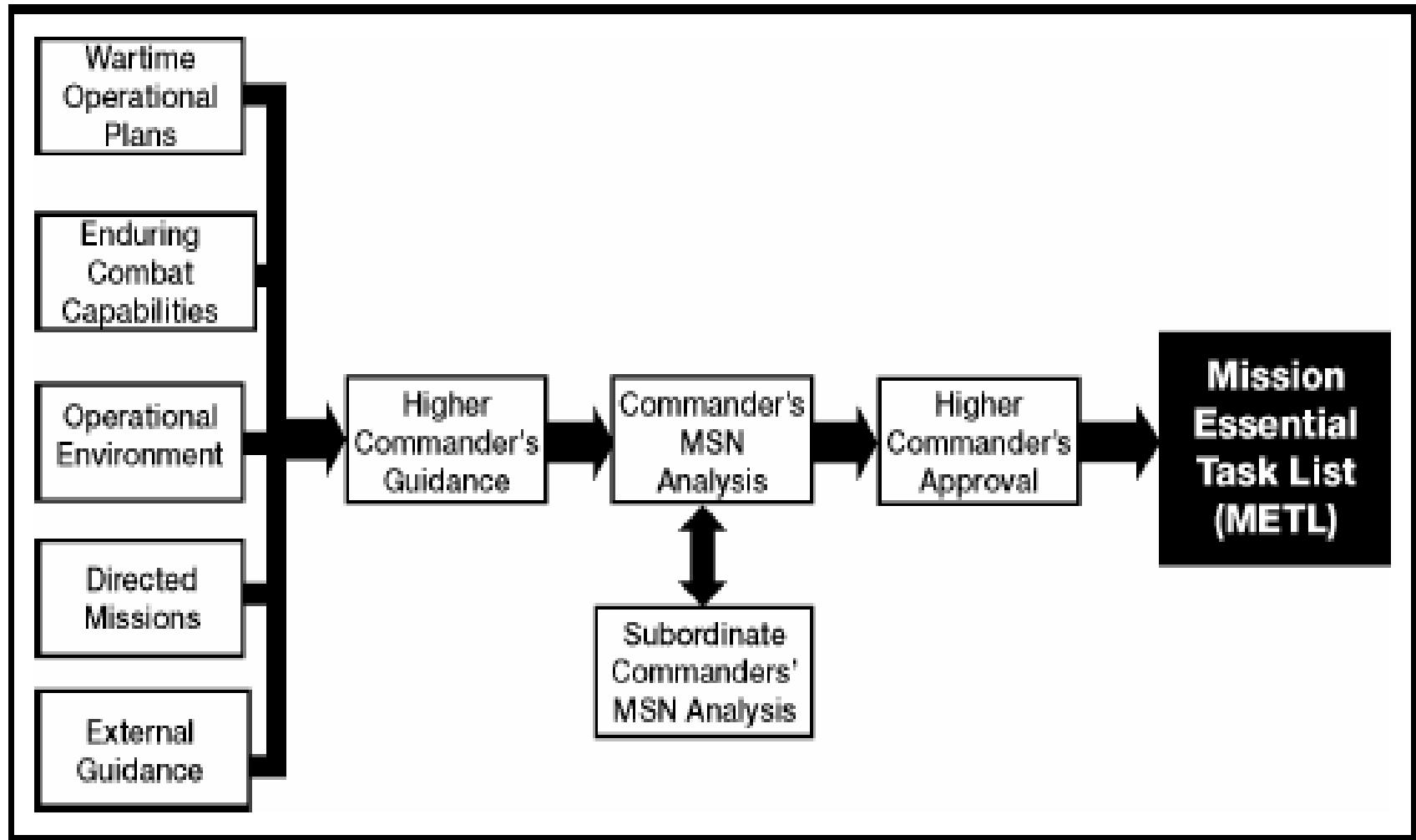


MISSION ESSENTIAL TASK LIST



METL DEVELOPMENT FUNDAMENTALS

The following fundamentals apply to METL development

- **METL is derived from the organization's war plans and related tasks in external guidance.**
- **Mission essential tasks must apply to the entire organization. METL does not include tasks assigned solely to subordinate organizations.**
- **Each organization's METL must support and complement the METL of higher headquarters or the supported unit.**
- **Availability of resources does not affect METL development. METL is an unconstrained statement of tasks required to accomplish wartime missions.**

METL DEVELOPMENT FUNDAMENTALS (continued)

- **Since METL is not prioritized, not all tasks require equal training time.**
- **Commanders direct operations and integrate the battlefield operating systems (BOS) through plans and orders. BOS are systematically used to ensure the interdependent organizational tasks are necessary to generate, sustain, and apply combat power directed toward accomplishing the overall mission.**

COMPANY METL DEVELOPMENT SEQUENCE

- **Analyzes the company's assigned mission and identifies specified and implied tasks.**
- **Analyzes the operational environment and other external guidance to identify any other tasks.**
- **Reviews the battalion commander's mission and METL.**
- **Restates the company wartime operational mission.**
- **Uses the mission-to-collective task matrix found in the ARTEPMTP to identify the collective tasks that support the company's restated mission, and selects those collective tasks that are critical for wartime mission accomplishment.**

COMPANY METL DEVELOPMENT SEQUENCE (continued)

- **Sequences the METL tasks that is expected to occur during the execution of the wartime operational mission.**
- **Back-briefs the battalion commander and obtains approval of the company METL. The battalion commander selects specific company METL tasks as battalion battle tasks.**
- **Provides the approved METL to the platoon leaders and other subordinate leaders.**

Mission Identification Table

Mission Title

- Defense
(DEFENSE)
- Generic Mission
(GENERIC MISSION)
 - Offense
(OFFENSE)
 - Reconnaissance and Security
(RECONNAISSANCE AND SECURITY)
 - Retrograde
(RETROGRADE)
 - Stability
(STABILITY)
 - Support
(SUPPORT)

EXAMPLES OF METL TASKS

<i>Collective Training</i>	
• Convoy Operations	• Area Security
• Route Security	• Patrolling Operations
• Rail/Air Movement Training	• Establish/Operate Checkpoints
<i>Leader Training</i>	
• Fire Control Exercise (FCX)	• Rules Of Engagement (ROE) Proficiency
• Casualty Evacuation (CAS EVAC)	• Petroleum, Oils and Lubricants/Military (POL/MIL) Seminar
• Deployment Exercise	• Media Interaction
• Risk Management	
<i>Individual Training</i>	
• Mine Awareness	• Medical Awareness
• ROE Proficiency	• Country Orientation
• Media Interaction	• Force Protection

Figure 3-6. Examples of METL Tasks to Support a Directed Mission to Conduct Stability Operation

SELECTION OF INDIVIDUAL SOLDIER TASKS

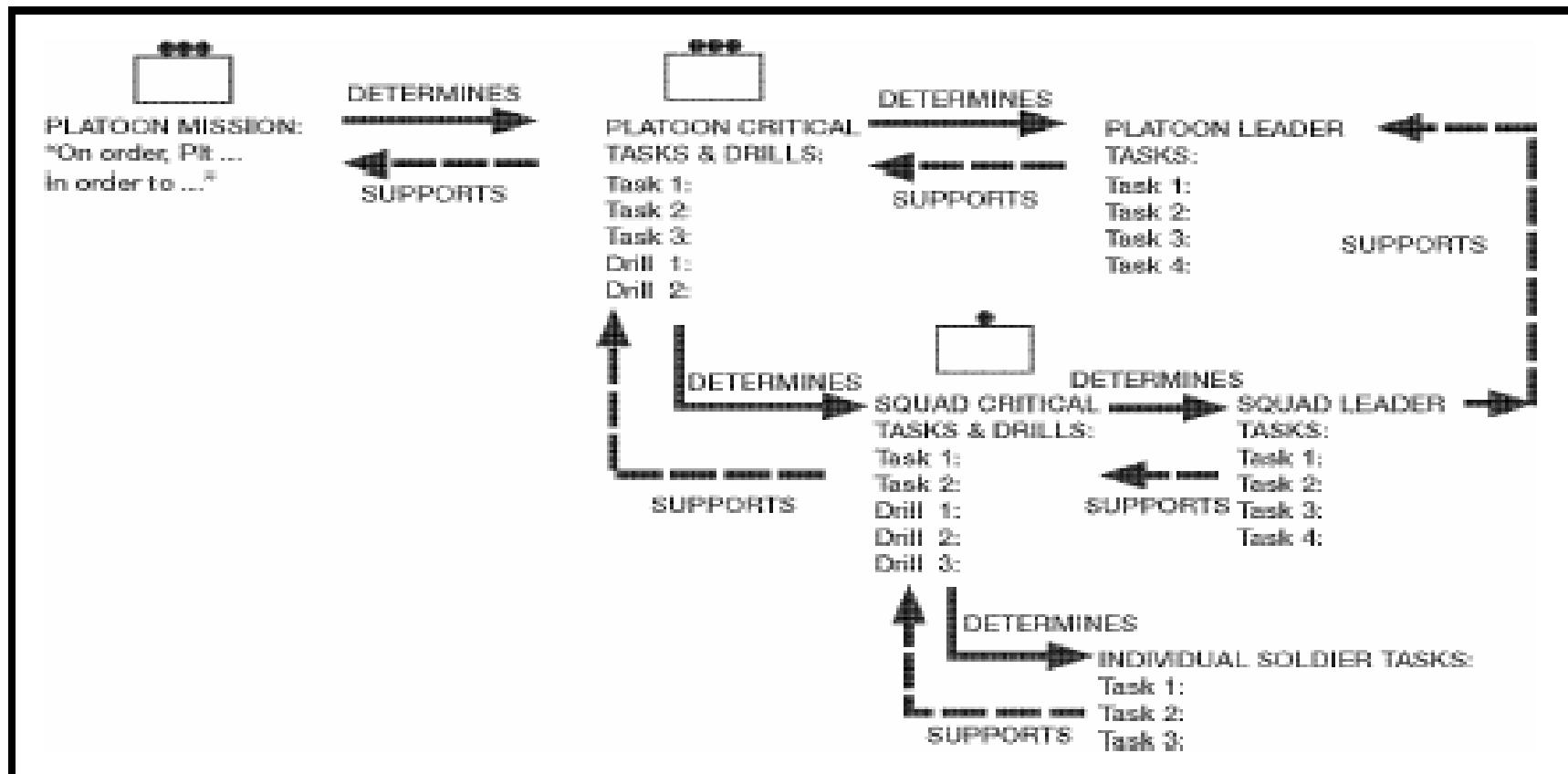


Figure 3-21. Selection of Individual Soldier Tasks

TO MODIFY A CONDITION STATEMENT, CDR TAKES THE FOLLOWING STEPS

- **Reads the existing ARTEP-MTP or STP statement.**
- **Reads the applicable references with suggested support requirements and identifies the resources needed to train the task.**
- **Considers the local situation-ammunition available, opposing force (OPFOR), time, terrain, ranges, TADSS, and weather conditions.**
- **Prepares a revised condition statement. Conditions established should be realistic and practical.**

CONDITION STATEMENT

INCLUDES

- **Status and capability of threat forces.**
- **Equipment, material, tools, or other resources allocated for use in performing the task.**
- **References, checklists, and other memory aids for use during actual task performance.**
- **Physical or environmental conditions; for example, darkness, dense tropical forests, cold weather, or NBC conditions.**
- **Assistance available during performance of the task.**
- **Time allocated for task performance.**
- **Restrictions or limitations.**

CDR USES FOLLOWING TO DEVELOP TASKS/ CONDITIONS/STANDARDS

- **ARTEP-MTP**
- **STP**
- **DA PAM 350-38**
- **Deployment or mobilization plans.**
- **Army Universal Task List (AUTL)**
- **Universal Joint Task List (UJTL)**
- **Army, MACOM, and local regulations**
- **Local SOPs**
- **FMs**
- **Equipment TMs and TCs**

EXAMPLE OF A TRAINING OBJECTIVE

Mission Essential Task:	Assault an Objective.
Conditions:	The company is conducting operations as part of the battalion and has received an operation order (OPORD) or fragmentary order (FRAGO) to assault an objective. The company has been provided guidance on the ROE. Coalition forces and noncombatants may be present in the operational environment.
Standard:	The company moves tactically to assault, support, or breach positions using the appropriate formation and technique. The company provides supporting fires. The company assaults the objective and destroys, captures, or forces the enemy to withdraw. The company complies with the ROE.

Figure 3-32. Example of Training Objective for an Infantry Company Mission Essential Task